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Thinking of Christmas

by Paul Karch

Christmas at AMA is usually filled with activity. Many different things are planned for before the Christmas season.

Major Michael Ridge, along with Captain Tom Greenwood and Mr. Doug Bowman, is planning a festive Christmas program.

Included in the program will be Captain Harry Lang as jolly ole Santa. Christmas carols will be sung by the corps of cadets. The bells, or glockenspiel, will be used to play "Jingle Bells". Cadet participation is greatly needed to make a worthwhile Christmas program.

As is usual at the program, a collection will be taken up, all monies going to charity. This annual collection has contributed great amounts of money to various charities.

Speaking to Col. Malcolm H. Livick, the Bayonet was told the actual reason for extending the Christmas holiday was "to give the cadets who live far away more time at home."

Christmas vacation lasts from 15 December until 8 January. Although the vacation is four days longer, the missed school days will be made up. The make-up days will be 2 December and 13, 20, and 27 January with first semester exams beginning on 29 January.

These four days will also eliminate any military activities on those days. As found in previous years, these Saturdays in January are usually cold and miserable.

Plans for January are very limited as a result of these Saturday school days.

Veterans Day

by Richard Sandford

November 11 is well known as Veteran's Day. Veteran's day is when America honors all who died for their country.

AMA started it off by having the Charles S. Roller Rifles (honor guard) form a ceremony honoring the seventy graduates of AMA who have died in the wars. A prayer was said by Mr. Douglas Bowman. A few words were then said by the superintendent of AMA, Colonel M. Harris Livick.

At 1:00 p.m., the honor guard set out for a similar ceremony at the court house square in Harrisonburg. There, the honor guard honored all the war dead from Harrisonburg and Rockingham County area. The music and taps was provided by the Turner Ashby High School band.

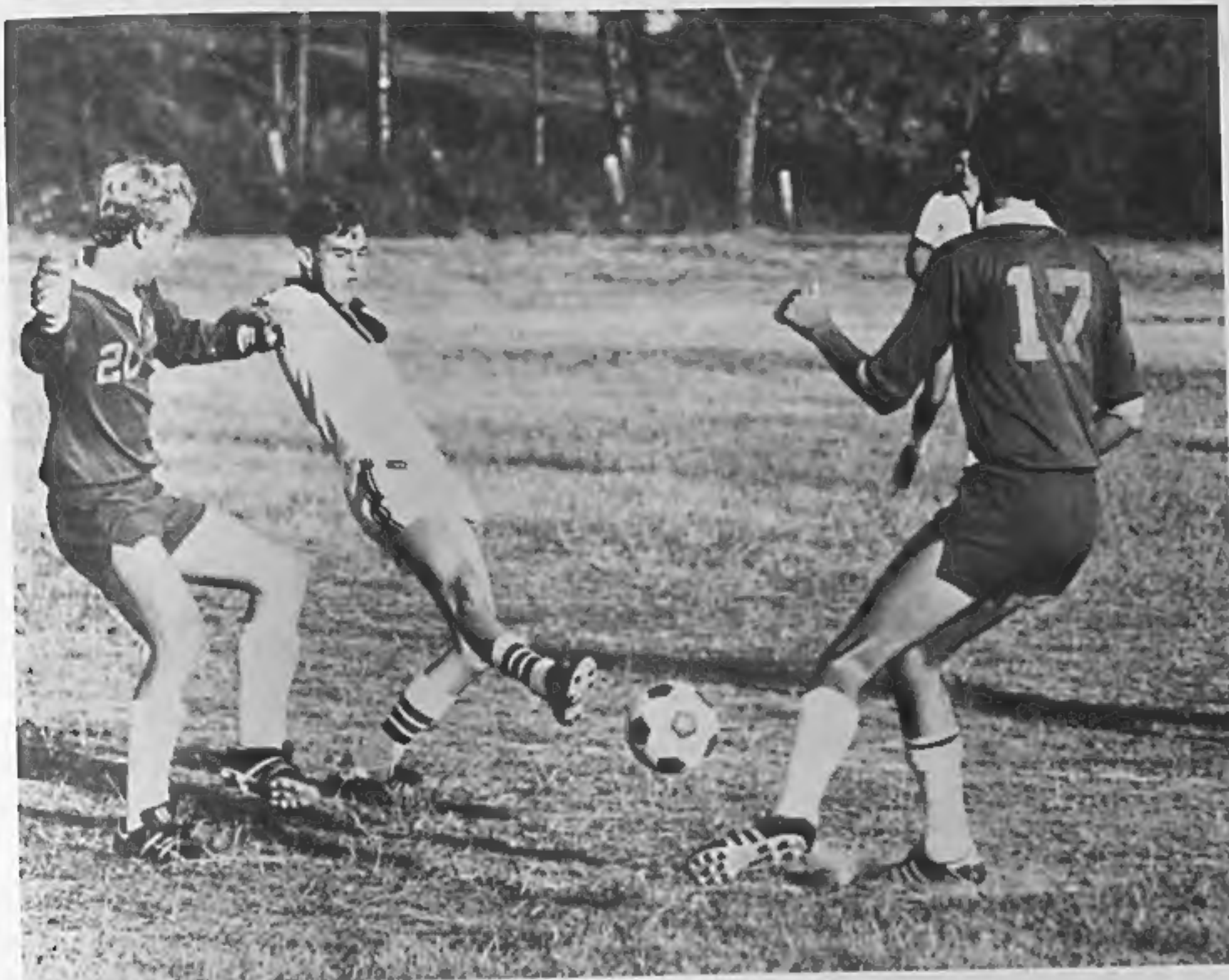
At 3:00 p.m. the corps of Augusta formed to begin their two mile march through downtown Harrisonburg. The parade turned out to be a great success, and to reward the cadets for their great job, they were permitted to have town leave for several hours in Harrisonburg.

For some of the hard-working faculty who helped make the parade a great success, a reception was held for them by the American Legion to show their gratitude.

For the residents of Harrisonburg, they were very pleased by the performance of the corps and are looking forward to seeing the cadets of Augusta Military Academy next year.

The Roller Rifles show the position of strict attention during Veterans' Day ceremonies in Harrisonburg. (Below) The Color Guard shows perfect form for the same ceremony. The colors, from left, are Bruce Justice, Billy Berroa, Tom Scott, Enrique Rivas and John Humphreys. (Photos by Intharathut)





Paul Karch slides a pass attacking defensemen.

Soccer 2

by Rick Olson and Paul Karch

The soccer team played strong all season, thus clinching second place in the Virginia Independent Conference, and being beaten out by the strong Eastern Mennonite team.

The Streaks played Tandem at Tandem, and literally pounded them. Throughout the game many shots were taken on goal by the Streaks. Goals scored came from Captain Paul Karch with three, Fernando Salaverria, Alberto Zimeri and Carlos Zimeri each added one. The final score was 6-2.

Rival Fishburne Military School was next on the schedule. The Streaks obliterated Fishburne 10-0. Four goals were scored by the always dangerous Luis Aris, with Karch adding three, and Salaverria, C. Zimeri, and A. Zimeri each adding one.

The next game was a loss to Eastern Mennonite High School 5-0. This was only one of four losses for the season, two coming at the hands of Eastern Mennonite.

The next game was a slaughter of the always strong Hargrave Military Academy. In this game Aris had five goals, Karch had two and Zimeri had one.

The final game of the season was a loss. This loss came from the Lynchburg Christian Academy Bulldogs. The score was 6-4. Scoring for the Blue Streaks were Aris with two and Karch with two.

Throughout the season goalies Jorge Menegazzo and Mark Carrillo showed fine hands while in the goalie box.

The Lynchburg game was the last of their high school career for Karch, Aris, Salaverri, Ricardo Umana, and Greg Weil.

Although losing four games the Streaks had a very impressive season, ending second in the league with a record of eight wins and four losses.

Thanksgiving Feast

by Chris Morgan

Although a rainy day, Thanksgiving for the AMA cadets was an enjoyable day. It started with a good, long sleep-in, followed by a voluntary breakfast.

After breakfast A company challenged C company to an intramural football game. At halftime the field was so slick and muddy that the game was called. C company won 8-6. Following that game, B company took the field against Band company and Staff. After slipping and sliding B company defeated them 14-0.

Five o'clock was the time set for the Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Richard Stokes

had once again given ham to the school which was thoroughly appreciated. Dinner also consisted of turkey, dressing, gravy and other enjoyable foods.

At seven thirty o'clock study hall was held in preparation for Friday's classes. Friday's classes were shortened to the delight of the corps.

For new cadets and all Thanksgiving away from home was different. Many cadets are looking forward to Christmas vacation, to get back to their homes and to see their families.

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The Long Road to Victory

by David Stokes

After losing to a powerful Virginia Preparatory League team, Blue Ridge 13-7 and to the Cougars of Manassas Park 7-6, the Streaks stumbled into submission.

Heavy preparations were put into the next game against the VSD Cardinals. This was a critical game for both teams. The loser would have dim sights for the playoffs. Friday, November 3rd, the Streaks were high with emotion as they traveled to Cardinal field. It was a hard nosed game, but when it came to turning mistakes to points VSD had the advantage. The final score 21-14. Things looked bad for the Streaks.

Next contest was against the tough Tigers of Hargrave. "We must win to stay alive", said Coach Sivert Josephson and the Augusta gridiron squad answered his messages with a 28-18 victory. "Their defense bottled me up all afternoon", said Keith Doyle, quarterback for the Tigers. He had good reason for saying that as the chant heard everywhere was "We eat Tiger Meat". After this victory against a much hated rival the Streaks had gained much confidence in themselves and the timing was right for this feeling, for there was a 3 way tie for the VIC crown. As it was picked the Streaks would play the now bitter rival VSD Cardinals again. As the Streaks hit the field many players said that the Cardinals would regret having to play this team again. This wasn't a threat it was a promise as AMA rambled to a 28-0 slaughter, highlighted by Woody Veney's 218 yard workout.

After gaining the right to have the top-seated Red Raiders of North Cross travel to Blue Streaks turf where the much hated Blue and Red would meet again. Tensions were high for both teams as each wanted to take the trophy where it had been in Tiger country for a year.



CRUNCH BUNCH, the entire Augusta defensive line, goes after a North Cross player in the VIC championship game.

As the game started one could tell right away who tasted victory more. On the Streak first offensive campaign Porter White bolted downfield for a 49 yard TD. By the first quarters end AMA tallied a 20-0 lead on the confused Raiders. Finally North Cross stiffened on defense but couldn't move on offense as Augusta took the crown handily for the second year out of three years in the league. "I knew the boys wanted it and could take it if we put our minds to

it", said a happy Coach Josephson.

Just like in a fairy tale there was a happy ending as the Streaks gained a 6 and 3 overall season record. It was a great team having good and bad breaks but that's what made it so good. The '78 campaign was a success and with the experience that's left for next year, the 1979 Streaks will be making many more opposing coaches pondering when and how those Streaks can be stopped.

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Turning the corner and gaining yardage, William Veney (20) demonstrates the skill which led to the VIC championship.

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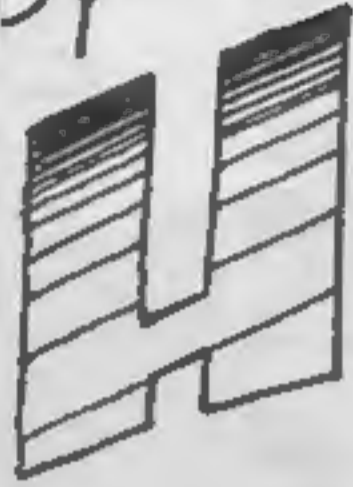
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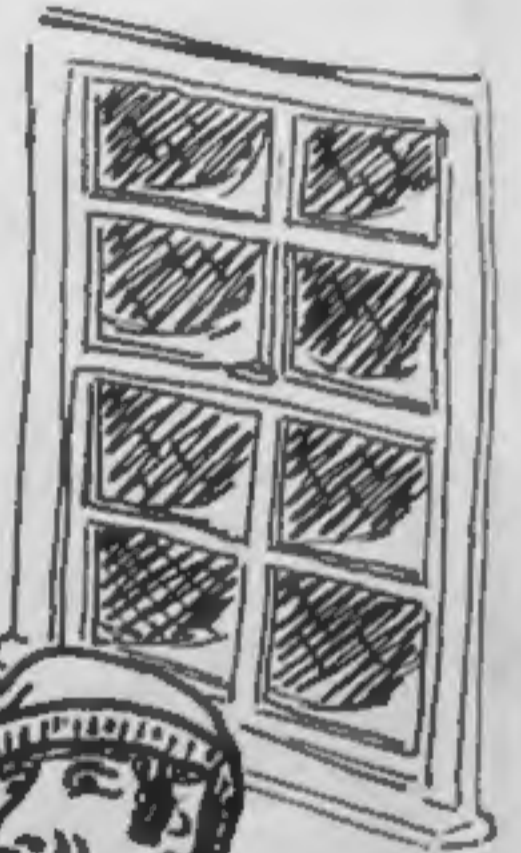
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Fund Raiser Hired

by Richard Sanford

Lt David Gerald Wrenn has joined the staff of Augusta to serve the cadets as a fund raiser. Lt. Wrenn received his B. A. degree in History from the Virginia Military Institute.

His job at A.M.A. is Director of Development and duties include planning trips, activities, and fund raising for the Academy. Lt. Wrenn has been a truck driver, and since he has a new job, he enjoys playing the base and electric guitar, and the saxophone.

A couple of goals which Lt. Wrenn would like to make possible are to increase Alumni involvement. His comments about A.M.A. were that it is; "A good school with a good heritage. Since I graduated from a military school as a cadet, my job helps me view the situation from the other side."

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Captain John McChesney, housefather of Davis Hall, watches over his domain.

To raise funds, Lt. David Wrenn keeps in correspondence with patrons and alumni.



Housefather Arrives

by Richard Olson

F Company has a new housefather. He is a captain, and his name is John M. McChesney. He began his duties on January 22.

He is married, and his wife joined him in late February. They have also brought their terrier, Mr. Beam.

The housefather lived in Roanoke, teaching and working for a trucking company. He attended East Tennessee State University and received a B.S. degree. His hobbies include basketball, biking, saddle ball, and reading.

Captain McChesney says that a housefather's job is a demanding one, and it keeps you on your toes at all times.

Fencers Complete Season

from Staff Reports

An uncommon sport, coached by a determined individual, is attracting much attention. The sport of fencing, led by Col. Paul Hoover, has brought approximately thirty cadets out of barracks.

In 1978, Augusta placed second to Johns Hopkins in the Blue Ridge Conference. After nine weeks of preparations, the fencers opened the 1979 sea-

son with a close loss to Johns Hopkins.

Lead participants for the foil team are Ty Miller, John Jozard, and Frank Berg. Bruce Justice, Phongmy Tuha-rathut, and Charles Moore provide the backbone for the sabre team. Eddie Is-kow with three years of experience leads the foil team. Others on the team include Jerry Brittain and Gary Lahn.

Lahn, a new cadet from Klem-Winter-horn, West Germany, finds fencing challenging because it is relatively un-known, and although "I had never fenced, I went down, and I enjoyed it."

In spite of financial difficulties, and in spite of Col. Hoover's demanding lead-ership, Lahn and the other fencers state that they hope to continue participating in the sport for a long time.

The fencers ended their season with a second place finish in the Blue Ridge Conference behind Tri-Weapons of Balti-more. Frank Berg led all fencers with a first place finish in foil. Named All-conference were Frank Berg and Jerry Brittain, both foil fencers.



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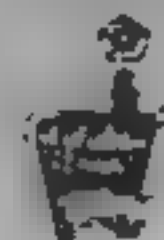
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Latins see Snow

by Wasclaw Zubr

The snow, snow which falls down from cloudy skies of Virginia, covers everything and puts everything white. At AMA all is white too, but it is something sad because the trees don't have leaves and the plants don't have flowers. This is a mournful season.

The first big snowfall comes in the middle of February. Some people start playing with the snow. Others, who know the snow, remember old times when they saw the first snowfall.

All of the front field is covered with six inches of snow. This day twenty people have come to play football in the snow. Falling down and running, they enjoy playing football in the snow. Others throw snowballs from floor to floor, trying to see who can be the most accurate in hitting another student.

The snow comes with much cold, which chills our bones, and lasts from morning to night. The climate is typical of AMA. The winds disturb all. When there is no wind, the climate is cold but pleasantly so.

Now everyone is waiting for spring time. While all look forward to spring, the Latin-Americans have a special desire for the warmth of the sunshine.

During February snow covered the ground. Lee Miller was just one of many who found it difficult to get to their destination safely. He recovered quickly from the fall and laughs about it.



Risking demerits, Jerry Brittain takes aim on his next victim.



1 THIS IS THE FIRST TIME CARLOS LOPEZ HAS SEEN SNOW, SO QUICKLY HE GETS A BOY AND GATHERS SOME SNOW WITH IT



March 8, 1979

A Break for Cadets

by Richard Sandford

Cadets received their first break from school on February 2 when forty cadets went skiing on the slopes of Massanutten, east of Harrisonburg.

The trip was very inexpensive since the school provided box lunches for each cadet and obtained special rates which cost the cadets \$4.00 for the lift ticket, \$4.00 for the rental equipment, and \$4.00 for those who wanted to take lessons.

Reports on the conditions of the slopes varied from good, with ice in some spots, to poor. The experience of the skier seemed to be the determining factor regarding the conditions for skiing.

Several F Company cadets attended the ski trip, and all returned in good shape considering that there were many bumps and bruises among those who attended.

On February 23 the second ski trip took place with forty-six cadets returning to Massanutten to ski the slopes. The weather was rainy, and the snow had turned to both slush and ice. All-in-all the slopes were skiable and not too icy with no reported injuries inflicted to Augusta's cadets.



Latinos Ven Nieve

by Wasclaw Zub

La nieve, nieve que cae del cielo nublado de Virginia que tapa todo y le pone blanco. En AMA todo esta blanco tambien pero se ve algo triste ya que los árboles no tienen hojas y las matas flores. El invierno período de tristeza.

La primera nevada grande cayo a mediados de febrero. Unos salieron a jugar con la nieve y otros que ya conocian la nieve recordaban tiempos pasados cuando vieron caer nieve por primera vez.

Todo el front field esta tapado con seis pulgadas de nieve. Este día se reunieron como veinte personas para jugar fútbol en la nieve. Se caían, corrían, gozaban jugando el fútbol con la nieve. Otros tiraban bolas de nieve de piso a piso tratando de ver quien tenía mas punteria pegando al otro, del otro lado.

La nieve, signo de frio, frio condensado que penetra nuestros huesos, de amanecer hasta anocheer. El clima es tipico de AMA. Los vientos- esos vientos son los que nos molestan. Cuando no hay viento el clima es frio pero agradable. Ahora todo el mundo espera la primavera, esperan un poco mas de calor, un calor que sobre todo los latino-americanos de AMA esperan.



2 NOT WASTING ANY TIME, CARLOS CLOSES THE BOX, ADDRESSES IT TO HIS PARENTS AND THEN MAILS IT HOME.

3 ONE WEEK LATER, THE PACKAGE ARRIVES FOR MR. AND MRS. LOPEZ, BUT POOR CARLOS' SNOW DIDN'T MAKE IT TO MEXICO IN TIME.

Basketball



BASKETBALL.

AMA 46	North Cross	52
AMA 89	Rock Hill	19
AMA 57	North Cross	70
AMA 49	Fishburne	54
AMA 46	Boys' Home	60
AMA 44	VSD	46
AMA 64	Boys' Home	71
AMA 59	VSD	55
AMA 47	Fork Union	48
AMA 45	Hargrave	46
AMA 50	Eastern Mennonite	61
AMA 75	Rock Hill	17
AMA 57	Fishburne	64
AMA 37	Eastern Mennonite	82



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Norman Smith adds two points in a Junior Varsity game against Fishburne.

Rebounding off the boards, Tom Scott (22) puts the ball in for two points.

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JV BASKETBALL.

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AMA	36	Boys' Home	34
AMA	49	VSD	25
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AMA	35	Eastern Mennonite	46
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Review

Tyroek Butler demonstrates the ability which led to his being named to the VIC All-Conference team. Here he goes for two against Lynchburg-Christian.

Anticipating the ball, John Guillott (44) concentrates on the throw-in.



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Ho, ho, ho. Captain Santa Claus, alias Captain Harry Lang, shows his talents at the Christmas show

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3:00 p.m.—Junior Roller Rifles Drill Exhibition

3:30 p.m.—Exhibition, C. S. Roller III Rifles
 Cadet Colonel M. Wesley Demory III, Commanding

4:30 p.m.—Sponsors and Graduates Parade

5:00 p.m.—Refreshments on Library Lawn for all Parents, Alumni, Faculty, and
 Members of the Graduating Class

8:30 p.m.—Ciceronian Literary Society, Awards Presentation

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service Augusta Stone Church
 Rev. T. Dennis Walker, Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton

11:30 a.m.—Closing Exercises Memorial Gymnasium
 Remarks: Col. M. Harris Livick, Superintendent of the Academy
 Awarding of Diplomas
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12:30 p.m.—Final Formation in Front of Barracks:
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Seniors get a rest from school at the senior picnic. From left: Mike Casto, Paul Karch, Richard Olson, Latelle LaFollette, and Steve Williamson. (Photo by D. Wrenn)

Roller Family Recognized

by Richard Sandford

On May 8th, Augusta Military Academy observed Founder's Day, which commemorates the birthdate of Charles S. Roller.

The day started with the awards ceremony of the plaques and trophies won by the Roller Rifles and Color Guard. The awards were for the 1st place of the Color Guard competition, 1st in the platoon exhibition and a plaque for excellence within the platoon. Another award was presented to Staccato and Tyrock Butler for taking 1st place in dual exhibition.

After the awards ceremony, the corps marched up to the Augusta Stone Church cemetery to honor Charles S. Roller and members of the Roller family. A prayer was said by the minister, Rev. James M. Hovland. After the prayer, Col. M. H. Livick said a few words concerning the Roller family. After Col. Livick's speech, the Honor Guard fired a 21 gun salute followed by taps played by Charles Moore. The Honor Guard consisted of seven men with MSGT. David Stokes as the head of the Honor Guard.

When the ceremony was completed, the corps marched back to A.M.A. to start enjoying their day off from school.

Alumni Weekend

by Richard Sandford

Alumni Weekend was held on May 11-13. This weekend was a special weekend for it was designated to the alumni who graduated from Augusta Military Academy in 1919. The process of getting in contact with the Alumni was long and hard.

The events in which the Alumni participated were, "The First Annual Mixed Doubles Round Robin Tournament" and the Alumni/Varsity Lacrosse game. Before the game, the Alumni and friends were able to see the Charles S. Roller

Rifles perform.

The members of the Alumni who wanted to see how much the rooms changed, were able to do so during AMA's Sunday morning Inspection, better known as S.M.I. The goal which was set by the Alumni committee, is to remodel the "Big Room". All contributions made to A.M.A. will go toward the goal stated above.

About one hundred-fifty alumni turned up for a weekend of reminiscing and meeting old friends.

Parent's Weekend

by Richard Olson

Spring Parent's Weekend was on the 27-29 of April. All events were on the morning of the 28th after parents picked up their son's grades. There were parent-teacher conferences, then an assembly in the gymnasium.

During lunch the Junior Roller Rifles put on a drill exhibition. Commanding the Jr. Roller Rifles was 1st Lt. Ty Miller, Company Commander of "F" Co.

Before the Roller Rifles drilled, finals for the Best Company, Platoon, Squad and Individual took place. The results were as follows "C" Company was the

Best Company. Lt. John Guillott is "C" Company's commander. MSGT Danny Dimonte took Best Platoon for "B" Company. S.F.C. Richard Sandford took Best Squad for "F" Company. Captain Tyrock Butler took Best Individual.

The Roller Rifles were the next to perform, but as they began, it started to rain. The field parade was canceled.

Starting at 9:00 P.M. was the Spring Dance and the formal Senior Dance for the year.

As the weekend ended, there were only five weeks left before graduation which the seniors are looking forward to.

Annual Formal Inspection



by Ed Iskow

AFI is approaching rapidly and was here on the twenty-fifth of April. Cadets were in rehearsal for this day since before Christmas vacation. There were two full formals and the corps generally knew what to expect. Sgt. Sivert Josephson, senior army instructor, explained that if the cadets practice little by little from the beginning of the year, they should be able to walk right through the real thing without a hitch.

A.M.A. earned the recognition of "Honor School with Distinction" last year. This is signified by a small gold star above each cadet's right breast pocket on his blouse. Col. Malcolm Livick predicts that AMA will not only earn the same honor rating as last year, but that we will even score higher on inspection this year.

A schedule shows the times of the briefing, inspection of ranks and parade. A rap session will also be held before inspection so that the cadets can voice their opinions about AMA to the inspector.

Surely everybody did his absolute best to impress the inspectors, and Augusta will be an "honor school with distinction" for another year.

John Guillott prepares his company for the Annual Formal Inspection (Photo by Mangano)

F co. Active

by Richard Sandford

"F" Company would like to welcome Mrs. Kathy M. McChesney to Davis Hall, the first house mother since Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis.

Mrs. McChesney arrived on February 26th with her dog Bean from Roanoke, Va. She was previously employed as a dental hygienist but since she is now living at Augusta, she is unemployed and looking for a job nearby.

Meanwhile, Mrs. McChesney will be keeping her husband content after a hard day around the yard-apes. Mrs. McChesney is very pleased by the way her husband is running Davis Hall. Although she does feel that Mr. McChesney is being a little hard, but the quick judge-

ment brought her to the conclusion, "I'm just not used to the military yet".

On Easter Sunday, thanks to Mrs. Livick, the munchkins were able to enjoy the candy that they received from "The Easter Egg Hunt".

"F" Company will be doing other fun activities such as: hiking, privileges in the pool, roller skating, and even baseball games. In the meanwhile the cadets are starting to gather up their uniforms, cleaning their rooms, and shining their shoes and buttons for the Government Inspection, better known as "G.I."

Since Parent's Weekend is on the following weekend after G.I., the munchkins spirits are starting to rise.

Bayonet Finals

by *Stuart Saunders*

With the closing of another school year, well at hand, one must take time to recognize and congratulate the seniors of 1979 on a job well done. From the fragile minds of adolescence will rise the sturdy building blocks of a young adult mind to construct the future. Although seniors are not quite adult, they have grown in maturity and wisdom to challenge the obstacles of college and the future.

Let's see what our seniors are going to do in aiding to construct our future as well as theirs.

by *Stuart Saunders*

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Ed Neuwald

by Ed Iskow

With graduation day rapidly approaching, there is a flock of scheduled events for the month of May.

Beginning the festivities leading to graduation was the senior picnic on May 17. The picnic which was organized by Col. Charles E. Savedge took place at Staunton Dam west of Mt. Solon. Each member of the senior class paid his admission of eight dollars which entitled him to a two inch thick steak and his fill of hamburgers, hot dogs and other assorted munchies.

With the end of classes on May 25 and examination taking place on May 28-31, all students looked forward to the final ceremonies.

On Friday 1 June the sponsors and graduates' parade took place. That night the final awards ceremony took place.

On Saturday 2 June graduation in Alumni Gymnasium will follow the baccalaureate service at Augusta Stone Church.

Brian Penniston



Lacrosse has New Coach



Staccato Butler squeezes through the Western Albemarle Warriors defense. (Photo by Mangano)

Richard Olson

Lacrosse has opened another season of hard running and hitting. The lacrosse team has a new coach, Lt. William Sedr has replaced last year's coach Col. David Rapp. The lacrosse team has been out practicing in the front field since before spring vacation and since we have been back. All the team members say, "We are looking good this year but we need more practice."

The lacrosse team has already traveled to North Cross for their first game of the season on April 5th. The Blue Streaks lost by a score of 3-1. The Augusta goal came from John Guillott, who is the co-captain of the team.

On Tuesday, April 10, the lacrosse team traveled to Western Albemarle for their second game of the season. The Blue Streaks lost by only one goal 5-4. Our goals were made by John Guillott, who made all four goals.

John Guillott, the lacross team's leading scorer, adds another of his eleven goals. (Photo by Mangano)

BASEBALL

- AMA 2 Fishburne 1
- AMA 0 Blue Ridge 20
- AMA 8-7 Rock Hill 5-2
- AMA 1-0 Hargrave 0-7
- AMA 3 Fishburne 4
- AMA 2-2 Lynchburg Christian 7-10
- AMA 4 Massanutten 2
- AMA 0 Massanutten 17
- AMA 7 Covington Boy's Home 9

TENNIS

- AMA 5 Lynchburg Christian 4
- AMA 7 Fishburne 1
- AMA 0 North Cross 9
- AMA 2 Hargrave 7
- AMA 7 Massanutten 2

upcoming

- AMA 6 Lynchburg Christian 3
- AMA 7 Fishburne 2
- AMA 7 Masanutten 2
- AMA 5 Hargrave 4

LACROSSE

- AMA 1 North Cross 3
- AMA 4 Western Albemarle 5
- AMA 3 Western Albemarle 8
- AMA 6 Roanoke Catholic 8

upcoming

- AMA 4 North Cross 6
- AMA 1 Lexington Lacrosse Club 13





Mark O'Brien plays number two on the tennis team. (Photo by Mangano)

Tennis Finishes 2nd

by Richard Sandford

Tennis has successfully concluded a 7-2 season.

The tennis team started their streak by defeating Lynchburg Christian Academy 5-4. Although the matches were very close, Augusta still managed to take the win.

The team's coach, Col. R. T. Mannasmith, felt very pleased at the team's first win. The tennis team played a total of eight games. Each game consisted of six doubles and three singles with no chance of a tie.

Soon after Augusta defeated Lynchburg, they were also able to defeat Fishburne Military Academy.

The tennis team has three reliable and strong players. They are: Tom Scott and Mark O'Brien. The third player, Edward Neuwald was unable to play because of illness. Rounding out the starting players were Carlos Hernandez, Luis Aris and Steve Williamson.

Even though the weather has not been cooperative to the team's fullest consent, they have managed to have sufficient practice to continue their streak. As commented by Col. Mannasmith, "I feel that we have a stronger team than the ones that we have had in the past several years."

Softball VICTORY

by Latelle LaFollette

Softball became the latest sport at Augusta with only four days notice. Under the guidance of Captain Tom Greenwood, three days of practice were held, and the starting eleven were announced the day before the game.

On Saturday May 19 the team ventured to Roanoke to play against any team who might arrive for the VIC tournament. As it turned out, only North Cross and Augusta had not canceled.

The starting line for Augusta consisted of Rock Butler, Mike Campbell, Lino Cardenas, Mike Casto, James Creek, Wes Demory, Paul Karch, Latelle LaFollette, Juan Otero, Steve Williamson and Jim Wright.

The tournament was to be played as best two out of three. In the first game Augusta was defeated by a score of two to zero. In the second game Augusta came from behind to defeat North Cross 12-10. In the final game the Augusta team jumped on top in the first inning by scoring eight runs. At the end of the last inning North Cross had scored only one run.

Augusta, thereby, became the first winners of the VIC softball championship.



Thinking of victory, Carlos Hernandez serves for the winning point. (Photo by Mangano)

Baseball has Rough Season

by Paul Karch

Baseball finished the season with a 7-8 season.

Led by commandant Major Leroy Ferris, who took the time to organize a strong baseball team, a successful season was built in a short period.

With the season beginning on April 10, the team had less than two weeks of practice. Yet, in the opener against arch-rival Fishburne Military Academy, the Blue Streaks pulled a 2-1 win. Strong pitching came from the returning Mike Casto. The defense proved nearly faultless, committing only one error. Playing a strong infield, Ken Krogman, Tyrock Butler, Juan Otero and Victor Passarelli made outstanding plays throughout the game. The two runs were scored during an explosive third inning. Mike Casto singled, and he was followed by a Tulloss single which moved pinch runner Bruce Justice to third base. Paul Karch then followed by singling and scoring Justice and Casto. The game then went into a standstill with no one scoring for the remainder of the game. Playing well in the outfield, Juan Garcia, Paul Karch, and Wes Demory provided an excellent defensive balance.

The next game proved to be a fiasco. The Blue Streaks lost to Blue Ridge School of Dyke, Virginia 20-0.

The following day Augusta faced a somewhat weak team from Rock Hill Academy. The Streaks swept a double

header 8-5 and 7-2. Mike Casto pitched the first win and was followed by Tyrock Butler in the second.

After Rock Hill came the powerful Hargrave Tigers. AMA split this double header, winning the first game 1-0 and then losing the second game 7-0.

The final two leagues were to be played against Lynchburg Christian. It turned out that these final two games would be for the league championship. To win the championship, Augusta had to sweep a double header. This, they didn't do. Augusta lost both, thus clinching the VIC title for Lynchburg Christian.

With the league season over, tough out of league teams were next on the schedule. AMA played Massanutten Military, whose team is made up mostly of post graduate players. Yet, the Streaks won at home, defeating Massanutten 4-2. Pitching extremely well this game was Tyrock Butler.

A return engagement at Massanutten proved a disaster for AMA. The game was lost 17-0. Massanutten's pitcher threw a tough one hitter.

The final two games were to be played at Covington's Boys Home. Despite strong efforts, the Streaks lost both.

Leaving the team through graduation are Mike Casto, Tyrock Butler, Paul Karch, Victor Passarelli, Latelle LaFollette, and Wes Demory.



Kenny Krogman slides into third against Rock Hill. (Photo by Mangano)

